POLICEMAN A SAVAGE BRUTE

Clubs Man and Leaves Him to Crawl in Streets Suffering Agony.

TWO HOURS AT STATION

John Haggerty Was Detained .rom 4 Until After 6 A. M. Without Getting Medical Aid.

Crawling painfully about the streets for aid, deserted by the policeman who had clubbed him almost into helplessness, John Haggerty, of No. 157 East One Hundred and Second street, reached the East One Hundred and Fourth street police station at 4 o'clock, only to be held there without surgical help until after 6 o'clock.

Then Haggerty was taken to Harlem Hospital, where it was found that his ankle was sprained-badly and his body black and blue.

The police returns to Headquarters state that Haggerty was assaulted at 3 o'clock by an unidentified patrolman at One Hundred and Eleventh street and Lexington avenue.

Haggerty, when he was able to tell his story at the hospital, said that the station-house police were trying to shield the culprit, as the assault committed at One Hundredth street, and not eleven blocks above, as the returns

was standing there arguing with a friend at 3 o'clock," he said, "We got to quarrelling and a policeman ran up and began clubbing me. I fell under his furious blows and rolled to the gutter, spraining my ankle. I cried out that my leg was broken.

"Both my companion and the policeman hurried away. For an hour I crawled about in terrible pain. Then I got to the station-house. I was kept there until 6.10 A. M., suffering awfully."

Sergt. Casey, who was in charge of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, said that Haggerty's story would be investigated. He denied that the police were trying to shield the offending policeman, and said that Haggerty would have a chance to try to

gerty would have a chance to try to identify his assailant.

The first intimation of what had happened to Haggerty reached his family at . 5 o'clock this morning, when the thirteen-year-old son of Policeman Grinnen, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, called. The boy said that he had been instructed by his father to tell Mrs. Haggerty that her husband had fallen from a street car and broken his leg.

Mrs. Haggerty went to the hospital, but was not allowed to see her husband. Her son Frank, after inquiry at One Hundred and Second street and Lexington avenue, is convinced that his father was the victim of a police assault. He says he was told so by a policeman on post there, but that the policeman would not give more definite information.

The interest in the case of Policeman Grinnen, who is driver of the patrol wagon, has not been explained. At the station-house all information is withheld.

ENTERTAINS A BURGLAR.

A Syracuse Man Makes a Robber theft of a gold watch from his sister-in-law, and when he is released he will

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30.-Charles have to face an indictment for bigamy Samuels, of South Salina street, was as well as an irate woman's tongue-awakened by the falling of dishes on lashing. the floor, and jumping up he saw a man in the dim light in the dining-room. He called to the man to throw up his lives with her sister at No. 316 Van hands, and the latter, thinking he had a latter, thinking he had a she married Drewery last spring after revolver, obeyed. Mr. Samuels's wife turned on the light

and Mr. Samuels marched his man to the kitchen. There he asked him to have a seat and lighted his pipe. He gave the burglar a cigar, and they discussed the matter. The burglar complimented Mr. Samuels on his nerve and

plimented Mr. Samuels on his nerve and that of his wife.

After a couple of hours' talk Mr. Samuels grew tired of trying to hold the man until morning. The burglar begged to be allowed to go. He offered to pay for the crockery that had been broken, and this was done. He then went on his way, saying that he was sorry that he had caused so much trouble.

HARRISON WRITES PASTOR SHOT AT CARRIE NATION HIS BIOCRAPHY.

CHICAGO'S MAYOR AT WORK BULLET GRAZES HIS HEAD AS TWO MEN WRECK A SALOON ON HIS LIFE HISTORY.

Cays It Will Not Be Published Until Twenty Years After His Death.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-Mayor Harrison is at work on an autobiography.

asked about his new literary task toyesterday, and while the pastor, B. H. "I'm not yet looking for a publisher. In fact, I propose to stick to the livering his sermon, a disturbance was usual rule in regard to publishing memoirs. They will appear twenty years after my death. Writing them? Oh, man of the neighborhood. yes, I am writing then all right, and paid no attention to the actions of the they are vastly interesting, chiefly for

they are vastly interesting, chiefly for the reason that they deal mainly with other folks' affairs.

"Yes, there are some things in them that have not been in my published messages—some things, in fact, that I don't care to exploit till long after I am dead and forever safe from political cabals. Nothing that I am ashamed of, though. The book will be all facts—no bouquets for anybody, not even for myself. If it was not all facts anybody. It's going to be all facts, and you know facts speak for themselves."

F. W. Vanderbilt Lets His House.

F. W. Vanderbilt has rented his house Mo. 459 Fifth avenue, corner of Fortieth

"CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE" LOSES TWO "FIZZERS."

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the Honors-Christie Mac- He hied himself to Will. Donald and Will McConnell Have Left the Cast.

Some of the fizz in "Champagne Charle" has fizzed out.

Peter F. Dailey is having troubles o is own up Boston way. Two of his principals, Will McConnell and Christie MacDonald, who have been arning laughs and drawing principals salaries have resigned

The whyfore? 'Tis thusly: Will was a press agent. In "Cham-pagne Charile" he enacted the part he performed in real life. He is have had lines which made people

Dailey heard the gurgles and grew

IS NO. 2, 3 OR 4.

Answer For When He Gets

Out of Jail.

bel Goldrin, as she prefers to be called,

lives with her sister at No. 316 Van

she married Drewery last spring after

After marriage she found that the

tales her husband had told her regard-

ing his income and the money he had

in the bank were false, and when he

began stealing her jewelry, his sister's furniture and her sister's belongings she

left him and did not cry when he was

Since then she has heard of previous

matrimonial exploits on the part of Drewery, and she is uncertain whether she is No. 2, No. 3 or No. 4. One of his wives was Miss Emma Noll, of No. 103 Palmetto street. She secured a divorce

IN HIS PULPIT.

HE IS PREACHING.

Fired After Being Told to

Leave the Church.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 30.-In

raised by "Bud" Carmichael, a young

The pastor and congregation at first

fellow, but he became so noisy and of-

NO SI, MPS, BUT DAILY, REGU-

a brief but ardent courtship.

sent to the penitentiary.

few days ago.

hat he is a bigamist.

Peter F. Dailey Wanted All wroth. None but Peter should fill the mirth-provoking part of the programme.

> "The lines belong to me. I convrighted them, and if they provoke unchained ty of his manner.

Hence the dissension. Christie MacDonald, who is Mrs. Will-

RICHES WAITED;

DOESN'T KNOW WHETHER SHE \$40,000 FORTUNE SOUGHT HER MISS ROMANOVITZ LOST BUT EIGHT YEARS.

lugustus Drewery Has a Lot to While Mary Matthias Was Dying in Almshouse, New York Bankers Were Making Vain Search.

Augustus M. Drewery schedules against & Co., of No. 40 Wall street, have had her husband are his unwillingness to \$40,000 for which they were seeking the earn a living for her, his proneness to owner. The money was left by Rudolph e and steal, his fondness for pie, his Bach, a bookbinder, of Brooklyn, who hreats to kill her and a probability died intestate in 1833. His property, which by law belonged to the next of Augustus is now serving a three kin, should have gone to his niece, but conths' term in the penitentiary for the the bankers were unable to find her. During the time that the niece she was an inmate of the aims-

> the Potter's Field The woman who died a pauper when a fortune was awaiting her was formerly

WITH AN AXE.

Noisy Young Man in Congregation But Not for Prohibition's Sake-They Were Refused Drinks-Their Work Is Complete.

Nicholas Glynn, twenty-three years Kimbell Springs Church, near this city, old, of No. 152 Newark avenue, and "Til tell you," said the Mayor, when the usual Sunday service was being held Thomas O'Rourke, twenty-three years old, of No. 247 Waren street, both of Ross, who resides in this city, was de- Jersey City, figured in Police Judge Hoos's court to-day as imitators of

They called at Samuel Freedman's saloon, No. 54 York street, Jersey City, at 1 o'clock this morning and demanded drinks. The bartender refused to serve them because they were drunk.

Thereupon the two men went into the back yard, got an axe, returned to the saloon, knocked the bartender down with their fists and then used the axe on all the fixtures in sight.

They smashed every bottle they could reach. They chopped up the bar. They smashed the mirror and then hurled bottles in all directions.

Proprietor Freedman tried to interfere, but he was promptly knocked out. Glynn and O'Rourke kept on. With the axe they broke all the chairs and New You City of culation The growth of the window panes. They cracked the window panes. They cracked the window panes. They ripped open the floor and they cracked beer parrels. Mreet, together with stable No. 2 East New York City circulation The Sir. Vanderbilt will pass the winter at gus country seat at Hyde Park, New Tork. The renting was done by DeBiois Thousan's over any other paper.

LARLY, Onth in and month out, in New York City circulation The floor and they cracked beer barrels. The awful racket and the cries of Freedman attracted Policeman Chinery, who, with the aid of his revolver, subdued the furious amashers.

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JERSEY CHASE.

Ingitives in Wagon Unloaded Many Baskets and Thus Eluded Their Angry Pursuers.

chard in Brookdale. He got his shotgun and with two farmhands pursued the thieves, who darted for a wagon they had in waiting.

laughter, to me shall the plaudits drove like mad toward Paterson, with come," Peter remarked in all the suavhieves in chase.

benpaski for lafe.

city, the bride, says she is the happies woman in the world.

"The Count" lives at No. 501 Hende son street, Jersey City, and several months ago paid court to the New o'Yrk the estate have been looking for the having saved \$1,000, was willing to inthey went to Newark for that purpos

a fortune was awaiting her was formerly
Miss Mary Balch, of Wilkesbarre. She
was a village belie when she was a girl,
and her marriage to Dr. William Minich
the leading physician of Wilkesbarre,
was a fashlonable event. He died thirty
years ago and left nothing but debts
for his widow, though he was supposed
to have been wealthy.

Ilis widow secured employment with
Jacob Matthias at a roadhouse in the
mountains and when he was found murdered in his bed she demanded a share
of his estate. After a long legal battle
she lost, and then, at the age of seventyeight, she entered the almshouse and
lived there until she died.

Her uncle died within a few days of
the time she became a public charge.

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the time she became a public charge.

She was known as Mrs. Matthias and
this change of name prevented the hunt
for her being successful. on the way to court they stopped in the office of Justice of the Peace James Murphy and were married. Bo when he reached Justice Hoose he blessed them and bade them go.

SCHOOL BESIEGED BY BULL

n the school-house.

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"I had to quit work on account of piles. I suffered terriby all the time. Two applications from a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure cured me completely. All druggists mil it. Book on Piles, causes; and curea mailed free,

Charles Powell, a farmer, discovered wo men taking quinces from his or-

They leaped into the vehicle and farmers who have suffered from fruit

lam Winter Jefferson in private life, is men and they returned the fire. The also a dissenter. She feels the lack of thieves, seeing that the pursuers were

also a dissenter. She feels the lack of public light. She hasn't been featured as a woman with her reputation should be. Besides, she is related to the immortal Joseph by marriage. No livell-hood in the background for her. She says Peter wants all the prominence.

"No starring honors for any one but Peter Dailey," says Peter Dailey, with a Peter Dailey sangfroid, so Miss MacDonaid, too, left the cast. It is sad. And Peter Dailey mourns in silence.

The thieves have a rendezvous in the dense woods between Brookdale and Passalc City. Fifty farmers armed with clubs and shotguns spent the day searching for them. A meeting of citizens is to be called soon to organize a vigilance committee.

RECOVERED SWEETHEART.

ost \$400 in the Beginning, She I Willing to Trust "Count" Le-

Romandi Lebenpuski, familiarly know as "the Count." won a bride to-day in manovitz, of No. 74 Norfolk street, this

the place, and, according to her own story, she gave him four \$100 bills with

Teacher and Scholars Kept Prison ers for Hours by Angry Animal. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 30 .- An angry bull, tormented by mischievous boys in the district school at New Fairfield, kept the pretty teacher and all the scholars prisoners for several hours The bull was grazing in a lot near the

school. At recess some of the boys waved a red rag at him. The bull broke down the intervening fence. Boys, girls and teacher took refuge in the schoolhouse and barred the door. The bull nouse and barred the door. The bull struck angrily at the doors and windows, shaking the building and breaking window panes. The teacher lifted the largest boy up to the trap-door into the attic, the rest were hauled up, and the remainder of the evening session was spent in that dark retreat. Anxlous parents arrived and the bull was driven away.

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